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To the Editor of the New National Era: The election has passed; the national Rejublican party has achieved the most tri-umphant victory; the excitement has subsided, and quiet and order prevails throughout every department and ramification of society.

The contest has been characterized by the most heated rancor and feeling, and it is clearly manifest that the vast majority of the American people are on the side of loyalty,

Several important facts are established by the election, which it would be well to note: First. That the masses of the people are not controlled by political intrigue or demagogism, but think and act for themselves. ond. That the American people are no longer divided and separate, but one in iden-tity and interest. Third. That all class legislation is obnovious to a large majority of the American people, and that citizenship, and that only, should be the basis upon which the rights and privileges of American citizens should be regarded. Fourth, That the all laws and restrictions founded on the basis of color and subversive of the fundamental principles of free government and republican estitutions; and that there can be no longer any excuse or reason for abridging the rights of American citizens, but that all, of whatever race or color, shall receive all the emoluments and privileges conferred on the most favored citizens. Fifth, That it has caused the so-called Liberal Republican party to become a defunct institution. Sixth. That the prestige of the old Democratic party is last by its coalition with the Liberal Reform movement, and will never regain its past influence and strength. Seventh. That Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the standard-bearer of the National Republican party, has the most dewith your laise teeth, mum."

—Lord Shaftesbury on one occasion was examining a girl's school, and just as he was about to take leave he addressed a girl somewhat older than the rest, and among other things inquired: "Who made your vile body?" "Please, my lord," said the girl, and secure to the hitherto proscribed class all the rights of citizenship, and be instru-

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"Why, Bridget," said fee flastress, who wished to rally the girl, for the anuscement of the company, upon the fantastic ornamenting of a large pie, "did you do this? you're quite an artist, how did you do it?" "Indade, mum, it was myself that did it," replied Bridget "Isn't it pritty, mum? I did it with your false teeth, num."

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The report of the committee of colored citizers on the conduct of the late election in the State of Louisiania is printed in the New Orleans papers. The following paragraph gives an idea of the enormous frauds perpentated by the Warmoth Demacracy:

"A comparison of the population of seventeen parishes with the raturn of the Warmoth board completely explades, of itself, every pretense McEnery can set up to being fairly elected. Those seventeen parishes are: Avoyelles, Assumption, East Baton Rouge, West Baton Rouge, Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Therville, Madison, Natchitoches, Plaquenines, Morehouse, Pointe Couper, Rapides, St. James, St. Martin, and St. Mary. From these parishes the Warmoth board returned 17,00s votes for McEnery, and only 14,51s for Kellogy, Mojority for de Enery 5,19s. But the population of these same parishes is only 67,510 white to 145, 200 free colored. It is known that many of these whites voted for Kellogy, and that every volored man desirad to vote for blue. It is also known that many of the white are unaturalized foreigners; also that the very volored man desirad to vote for blue. It is also known that many of the white are unaturalized foreigners; also that the very The company may construct ragge-roads, railroads, ledgraph lines, slack-water natgation, canals, or other internal improvements for twenty years.

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